

The Brattleboro Daily Reformer

VOL. 4. NO. 196.

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1916.

TWO CENTS.

EFFECTIVE STAND BY THE RUMANIANS

Are Now Making a Strong
Showing Against von
Falkenhayn's Armies

RUSSIAN TROOPS GIVE ASSISTANCE

Three Assaults by the Germans on the
Somme Front Are Declared by Paris
to Have Been Repulsed — Progress
by British Reported.

Official announcement today from the
extreme side reports an effective stand by
the Rumanians against Gen. Von Falken-
hayn's armies along the Transylvania border
and the repulse by the French of
heavy German assaults on the new French
position in Sully-Saillies on the Somme
front.

Along the eastern front from Volhynia
to Rumania continuous fighting is reported
with a virtual deadlock as the result
so far. The attempt of the central powers
to drive a wedge between the Russians
and Rumanians in the southern Carpa-
thians is in an uncertain stage. Berlin
has reported the capture of some heights,
but Petrograd claims the repulse of all
the Teutonic attacks.

Temporarily at least the tide of battle
apparently has changed along the Trans-
sylvania border. Berlin has concealed the
stiffening of the Rumanian resistance
along this front and Bucharest advises to-

First Baptist Church

Vermont State Sunday School Con-
vention.

Wednesday, 4 p. m. — Address, The
Why of Evangelism in the Sunday
School, John L. Alexander, Chicago, Ill.

5:00 p. m. — Annual meeting of the
Vermont Bible Society.

7:30 p. m. — Service of worship con-
ducted by Dr. Littlefield.

7:50 p. m. — Address, Glimpses of Ro-
mance in Bible Distribution, illus-
trated by stereopticon, Charles A. Boyd,
secretary Vermont Bible So-
ciety.

8:35 p. m. — Address, The Bible in Prac-
tical Life, Guy P. Benton, L. L. D.,
President of the University of Ver-
mont.

9:20-10:00 p. m. — Informal reception.

Thursday, 9:00 a. m. — Service of wor-
ship conducted by Dr. Littlefield.

9:20 a. m. — Address, The pastor's
Place in Sunday School Evangelism,
Rev. A. H. Bradford of Rutland.

9:40 a. m. — Address, The Superintendent
as a Bible Distribution, Rev. N. T.
Hendrick, Manchester, N. H.

10:05 a. m. — Reports by departmen-
tal superintendents.

11:15-12:15 p. m. — Departmental In-
stitute: Elementary, Unitarian Church;
Secondary, Congregational Church;
Adult, Baptist Church; Home De-
partment, Methodist Church; Pastors

HENRI ROCHETTE NOW UNDER ARREST

Notorious Character Had Been Serving
as a Motorcyclist in the
French Army.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The disappearance of
the notorious Henri Rochette, who was
sentenced to three years' imprisonment
in 1912 in connection with vast bucket-
shop swindles, has been cleared up by his
arrest at Granville today. Under an as-
sumed name Rochette enlisted as a motor
cyclist in the first month of the war.
The Rochette case was one of the most
sensational in the history of French
courts. It was revived in 1914 when Gas-
ton Calmette was shot by the wife of
Mons. Caillaux. The shooting was the re-
sult of attacks made at Caillaux in the
Figaro and among the charges was the old
scandal of the former minister's alleged
connection with Rochette.

day declare that King Ferdinand's troops
are making a successful stand and at one
point are pushing Gen. Von Falkenhayn's
armies back.

From the Rumanian viewpoint all the
news is reassuring. Russian troops in
force are reported helping the Rumanians
to defend the passes from Transylvania
into their territory.

On the Somme front German attacks
were delivered against the French line.
Three assaults by the Germans in Sully-
Saillies are declared by Paris to have
been repulsed. On the British front in
the Somme region progress by Gen.
Haig's forces between the Albert-Batou-
road and Lesboufs road is reported.

IRISH QUESTION AGAIN TO THE FORE

John Redmond Introduces a Resolution
Criticising Government of the
Island.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Irish question
was again brought to the fore in the
house of commons today with the intro-
duction by John Redmond of a resolution
criticising the system of government of
the island.

Although the question did not come un-
der Mr. Redmond's motion it doubtless
will be discussed tomorrow.
John Rawlinson, Unionist, today moved
to the Redmond motion an amendment
which said: "It is not desirable at the
present time to discuss controversial mat-
ters of domestic politics."

and Superintendents, Universalist
Church.

2:00 p. m. — Service of worship con-
ducted by Dr. Littlefield.

2:20 p. m. — State Wide Vision; through
the Home Department, Edith Baleh
Wright, field secretary; through the
State Office, Charles A. Boyd, secre-
tary. Presentation of county hon-
ors by the general secretary.

3:40 p. m. — Counting the Cost, W. H.
Wood, state secretary.

4:00 p. m. — Address, What of the Fu-
ture? J. L. Alexander.

7:30 p. m. — Stereopticon talk on the
Dartmouth summer school for the
Sunday School workers, Mrs. N. T.
Hendrick, Manchester, N. H.

8:00 p. m. — Dramatic session, Ruth,
the Loving, Biblical drama; The
Message of Light, a missionary
pageant, both to be presented by
Brattleboro young people. Admission
25c.; children under 15 years 15c.
Tickets may be obtained at Root's
Pharmacy.

MILITIA STILL IN FEDERAL SERVICE

Important Ruling Made by
the United States Court
of Appeals

REVERSES ORDER OF FEDERAL COURT

Case Considered a Test of the Applica-
tion of the New Law, Upon Which the
Disposition of Cases in Other States
Will Depend.

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—The United
States circuit court of appeals ruled to-
day that members of the state militia
were still in service for federal mili-
tary purposes notwithstanding their
failure to take the oath under the na-
tional defense act of last June.

This decision reverses a recent order
of the federal district court. The case
was considered a test of the applica-
tion of the new law upon which dis-
position of similar cases in other states
will depend.

The opinion from which Judge Put-
nam dissented vacated a decree of the
lower court under which Alexander M.
Emerson and Alfred P. Lowell, cavalry-
men, were released from military服-
tute.

Directions were given that the troops
be returned to the military au-
thorities from whom they were taken.
The general question involved, accord-
ing to the opinion in which Judges
Bingham and Aldrich joined, is whether
the national defense act of last
June repeals provisions of the Dick
law authorizing the President to use
the organized state militia to help re-
pel invasion and suppress insurrections.
Whether it is left altogether at the
option of members of the state militia
to sign a new enlistment contract and
whether in event of a refusal to sign
the militiaman is mustered out.

"The act of 1916, being one for na-
tional defense," the opinion said, "and
congress upon its passage being under
the weight of well-known existing con-
ditions of foreign menace and in the
presence of a recent invasion of an or-
ganized military body of armed men
from a foreign country, the view is an
impossible one that congress intended
to make it optional with the whole or
any substantial part of the organized
military force of the states to march
or not at will in furtherance of the
duty which they had previously as-
sumed."

The act, the opinion stated in con-
clusion, was not intended to operate to
the end that members of the organized
militia who did not see fit to enlist vol-
untarily for a longer term and assume
the broader obligations which might
require them to go beyond national
bonds, should be absolved from the
duty of responding to the emergency
call of the President, nor was the act
aimed to relieve the militiamen from
serving a specified term within the
country, the opinion stated.

The court explained that it consid-
ered the statute only in respect to ob-
ligations to service under prior enlist-
ments.

Judge Putnam said, in dissent: "It
seems to me that the act of June, 1916,
is too positive and precise to be modified
by construction in the manner attempt-
ed by the opinion of the court."

REV. ARTHUR PRATT INSTALLED PASTOR

Impressive Exercises Held in the Second
Congregational Church in Green-
field, Mass.

GREENFIELD, Mass., Oct. 18.—In
the presence of a notable assembly of
clergymen from widely separated parts
of the country and a large gathering of
members of the church and townspeople,
Rev. Arthur P. Pratt was last evening
formally installed as pastor of the
Second Congregational church.

The ecclesiastical council, represent-
ing the Congregational churches of
Franklin county and invited ministers,
met during the afternoon. Rev. An-
drew Campbell of Orange was elected
scribe for the installation service and
Rev. E. M. Frary of Bernardston mod-
erator.

The following program was carried
out at the evening service: Prelude,
anthem, Festival Te Deum, by the
choir; report of the council by Rev.
Andrew Campbell; invocation by Rev.
E. M. Frary; scripture, Rev. Samuel
Lee of Springfield; prayer, Rev. Rod-
ney W. Roundy of Keene, N. H.; prin-
cipal sermon, "Oh, where are kings and
empires now," Rev. G. Glenn Atkins
of Providence, R. I., a former pastor
of the church; anthem, There Shall be
No Night, by the choir; prayer of in-
stallation, Rev. Richard H. Clapp of Brat-
tleboro; charge to the pastor, Rev. Hen-
ry L. Ballou of Chester, Vt.; charge to
the people, Rev. Charles W. Merriam of
Grand Rapids, Mich., also a former pas-
tor of the church; vocal solo, Great is
Jehovah, by E. R. Alexander of Green-
field; right hand of fellowship, Rev. L.
B. Sears of Sunderland; fraternal greet-
ing, Rev. John B. Whiteman of St.
James Episcopal church of Greenfield;
doxology; benediction by Rev. Arthur
P. Pratt, the pastor; postlude, Finale
Jubilante, by the choir.

Previous to accepting a call to the
Greenfield church Rev. Mr. Pratt had
been pastor of the Bellows Falls Con-
gregational church 10 years. His former
church and all the Congregational
churches of Franklin county were in-
vited to the council. The clergy and
others in the council were Rev. Asher
Anderson of Fitchburg, Rev. G. Glenn
Atkins, Rev. William S. Anderson of
Montague, Rev. Charles E. Beals of
Worcester, Rev. Henry L. Ballou, Rev.
Arthur F. Christensen of South Africa,
Rev. Richard H. Clapp, Rev. Henry
Hyde of Somersworth, N. H., Rev. Roy
M. Houghton of New Haven, Conn.,
Rev. Samuel H. Lee of Springfield,
Rev. R. Moody of Northfield, Rev.
Charles W. Merriam, Rev. Francis L.
Robbins of Greenfield, Rev. Rodney W.
Roundy of Keene, N. H., Rev. Elmer
R. Walton of Greenfield, Rev. John B.
Whiteman of Greenfield.

When the two caucuses had closed
their sessions Sept. 29 the Democrats
had agreed upon four of their five ju-
stice candidates. The fifth they had not
decided upon.

Harold E. Whitney, the Republican
caucus official present, suggested that
they let him know who they would
have for their fifth candidate in a day
or two and he would put the name on
the Republican ticket with the others,
saying that whoever suited them would
suit the Republicans.

The following Sunday Dennis Dug-
gan of the Democratic town committee
met Mr. Whitney and said that the
committee had decided upon Daniel F.
Riley as the fifth Democratic justice of
the peace candidate. Mr. Whitney
said that he would add the name to the
four others and the ticket would be
complete.

Chairman Rollin S. Childs of the
Democratic town committee notified
Mr. Whitney later not to add that
name to the list of Democratic candi-
dates. On Monday Mr. Childs posted
notices calling another caucus of the
Democrats in Festival hall Thursday
evening of this week at 8 o'clock for
the purpose of nominating five candi-
dates for justice of the peace.

There promises to be a larger at-
tendance at the caucus tomorrow even-
ing than at the combined Republican
and Democratic caucuses Sept. 29.
Rain will not keep them away.

Officials to Appeal
Court Has Sustained Indictments
Against Mayor of Haverhill.

SALEM, Mass., Oct. 18.—Notice of
an appeal from the court order refusing
a motion to quash indictments against
Mayor Bartlett and other members of
the Haverhill city council became
known today. The papers were filed
last night after the court had sustained
the indictments charging failure to
suppress a riot at Haverhill on April
3.

Speedy Warships.
Italy Has a Wonderful New Type
Using Oil as a Fuel.

ROME, Oct. 18.—Italy now posses-
ses a type of oil burning warship
whose speed is three times as great as
that of the greatest trans-Atlantic
liner.

One ton of whale blubber will yield
200 gallons of oil.

In Odd Fellows' Temple
Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:45—Re-
hearsal of the Royal Purple degree.

Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30—Regular
meeting of Oasis Encampment. Royal
Purple degree to be conferred. Buffet
luncheon will be served after the meeting.
To which all Patriarchs are cordially invit-
ed.

GENUINE
GOLDEN R
TOBACCO

FOUR POINTS IN UPPER
PART OF THE GREAT R

It never varies—we know, be-
cause the greatest experts guard
it, we never stop testing it point
by point. Just to be sure it's
genuine and you are always cer-
tain of the wonderful Golden R
quality. Nearly all dealers sell it.
Distributed by DeWitt Grocery
Co.

TOBACCO ASSOCIATES
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FOR SALE
My Hupmobile Runabout
DR. W. H. LANE

TEAPOT TEMPEST AMONG DEMOCRATS

Second Caucus Called to
Name Five Justice of
Peace Candidates

OBJECTION MADE TO ACTION OF FIRST

Full Number Not Agreed Upon at Joint
Caucus with Republicans and Name
of Daniel F. Riley Added Subsequent-
ly.

Lack of interest in caucuses and the
failure of the two or three Democrats
present at the one held Friday night,
Sept. 29, to complete their full quota
of five nominees for the justice of the
peace ticket that night has resulted in
a call for a second Democratic caucus
tomorrow evening for the purpose of
nominating five Democrats for the par-
ty ticket.

It rained Friday evening, Sept. 29.
According to old political beliefs a
rainy caucus or election day is made
for Democrats. Here in Brattleboro,
however, it was as bad for one as the
other of the two parties. The Republi-
cans had a caucus that same night
in the same place, Festival hall. There
was room for both caucuses without
crowding, for there were two Republi-
cans and three Democrats present dur-
ing the greater part of the delibera-
tions of the two caucuses.

The Republicans have been ac-
customed to nominate 19 of the 15 ju-
stices of the peace allowed by law as
Brattleboro's apportionment. The Re-
publicans, however, the action of their Demo-
cratic caucus to name their five men and these
are placed on the ballot with the 10 Re-
publicans. The Republicans ratify, as
it were, the action of their Democratic
political brethren, and the Demo-
crats return the favor.

The rub this time is that not all of
the Democrats are satisfied with the
result of the three-man caucus, or
rather, some are dissatisfied with the
action of the Democratic town commit-
tee in filling later a vacancy on the
justice ticket with the name of Daniel
F. Riley.

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their sessions Sept. 29 the Democrats
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HIPPODROME CHAIN, DILLINGHAM PLAN

Forms a \$5,000,000 Company to Exploit
Big Successes in the Large
Cities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Not content
with having produced the greatest
theatrical spectacles at the New York
Hippodrome, Charles Dillingham plans
to form a circuit of hippodromes to re-
ceive his elaborate productions after
they have been seen in New York.

With this purpose in view the
American Hippodrome and Improve-
ment company was organized yester-
day at 111 Broadway as a subsidiary
company to the New York Hippodrome
corporation. The board of directors is
composed of H. O. Winsor, Charles Dil-
lingham and Byron Fellow, with asso-
ciate directors in Chicago, Detroit,
Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Kansas City.
The sum of \$5,000,000 has been set
aside to erect the theaters contem-
plated.

The success achieved by Mr. Dilling-
ham at the Hippodrome last year and
this, and the enthusiasm with which
"Hip Hip Hooray," the spectacle of
last year at the big playhouse, was re-
ceived in Philadelphia this week has
influenced the owners of the Hippo-
drome, it was stated, to provide an out-
let for these productions in large cities
where the proper auditoriums do not
exist at present.

The apparent economic reason for
not wanting the productions to go to
waste after they have run through
their New York season is also sup-
ported by the desire to meet the grow-
ing demand for extraordinary stage
productions at moderate prices in other
cities, the announcement states.

In Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St.
Paul, St. Louis and Cincinnati, where
adequate playhouses already exist, it is
intended to co-operate with local own-
ers. In other large cities where there
are no theaters of this character and
proportion, new auditoriums will be
built.

The Hippodrome spectacle now on
tour is limited to seven cities outside
of New York. With the contemplated
additions to the list the Hippodrome
productions will be assured of forty
weeks annually in fully equipped audi-
toriums.

MISS ULLERY WEDS DONALD P. TROTTER

Well Known Young Woman Married
This Morning—To Make Home in
West Brattleboro.

The wedding of Donald Pickering
Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley
H. Trotter of Philadelphia, and Miss
Matilda Ullery, only daughter of
Jacob G. Ullery of Brattleboro, took
place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at
the Trotter farm in West Brattleboro.
Rev. George E. Tomkinson, pastor of
the First Baptist church, officiated. The
single ring service was used. They were
unattended. The bride wore a handsome
traveling suit of brown checked velvet
with seal collar and carried a seal muff.
Her hat was a large black velvet and
she wore English violets. Only the
families of the bridal couple and a few
invited guests were present at the cere-
mony, after which a wedding break-
fast was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Trotter left this noon
for a wedding trip of three weeks, go-
ing part of the way by automobile. Up-
on their return they will be at home on
the Trotter farm.

Mrs. Trotter is a graduate of St.
Mary's school for young women in Con-
cord, N. H. She has a large circle of
friends who will extend their best
wishes.

Mr. Trotter and his brothers moved
from Philadelphia to West Brattleboro
a few years ago and bought the Elijah
Miller place, where they are engaged
in farming.

AUTOMOBILES SCARCE ON MAIN ST. TODAY

Presence in Town of Inspector Henry
May Be Reason for Unusual
Condition.

It seemed to many today that there
was a notable dearth of automobiles
on the principal streets of Brattleboro.
Whether the fact that Inspector P. J.
Henry of the secretary of state's of-
fice was again on his job at the corner
of Main or Elliot streets had anything
to do with it was a question.

The state was enriched by \$16 yester-
day as the result of eight opera-
tor's licenses that were issued by the
office of the town clerk, supposedly as
the result of the inspector's inquiries
of all operators of Vermont licensed
cars who passed him yesterday during
the few hours he was on duty on the
street.

The inspector said this morning that
he had seen very few automobiles. It
was known, however, that he was con-
tinuing investigations that he started
day before yesterday.

THE WEATHER.

Fair Tonight and Thursday—Warmer
Tomorrow in Vermont.

WASHINGTON, October 18.—The
weather forecast: Fair tonight and
probably Thursday. Warmer tonight
in Vermont. Moderate shifting winds
becoming east and southeast.

It is estimated that the government's
Grand canyon game refuge in Arizona
now contains about 10,000 deer.

WIND WROUGHT HAVOC WITH WIRES

Many Telephone and Light-
ing Circuits Put Out of
Commission Yesterday

TREES BLOWN DOWN IN MANY LOCALITIES

More Than 130 Subscribers of Local
Telephone Exchange Without Service
Last Night — Most of Repairs Will
Be Completed by This Afternoon.

Although there were no accidents
from the high wind of yesterday that
resulted in injury to individuals, prop-
erty damage and inconvenience from
broken-down electric light and power
wires and telephone wires, especially
to the north, was considerable. Linemen
worked all yesterday afternoon and in
some instances all last night; and the
telephone men at noon today said they
hoped to have all damage to their lines
repaired by tonight.

In almost every instance the trouble
was due to trees blown across the
wires. Late yesterday afternoon a big
locust tree in the rear of the Centre
Congregational church blew over, tak-
ing telephone trunk lines, electric
light and power wires and falling
across the railroad tracks. Just as the
telephone repair men reached the scene
a freight train came along and the
freight crew aided the repair men in
clearing the tree from the tracks.

Another tree near the three bridges
on the Putney road added to the dam-
age done to trunk lines to the north
and two trees in the village of New-
fane put telephone lines in that town
completely out of business, carrying all
of them down.

At noon today telephone lines in
Guilford were still out of commission
because of the trouble caused by fall-
ing trees and the same was true in
North Hinsdale. Manager R. J. Eldridge
said that this morning there were
from 130 to 140 subscribers who had
no use of their telephones but by to-
night he hoped to have all of the wires
in condition again.

Supt. Leon C. White of the electric
department of the Twin State Gas &
Electric Co., put in a busy time with
his men yesterday afternoon and until
10 o'clock last night at which time they
had repaired, at least temporarily, the
storm damage to their wires. Eight
limbs across the wires on the Hins-
dale road required some time to re-
move. Three poles on the main road to
Hinsdale and one in Hinsdale had gone

(Continued on Page 8.)

BATES STREET
SHIRTS

With French cuffs or
starched cuffs; elegant pat-
terns and excellent qual-
ity; bought before the big
advance in price; warrant-
ed, indentrene dyed, and not
to fade; 75 doz. to select
from at the same old price,
\$1.50. Every shirt in this lot
is worth today \$2.00; our
price \$1.50 while they last.
Silk Shirts \$3, \$4 and \$5.

E. E. PERRY & CO.
Always Reliable.

Can You Afford to Be With- out Electric Lights?

The Cost of Operating Them Is As Follows:

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| 10-watt lamp— 8 candle power, | 1/10c per hour |
| 15-watt lamp—12 candle power, | 1/6c per hour |
| 25-watt lamp—20 candle power, | 1/4c per hour |
| 50-watt lamp—40 candle power, | 1/2c per hour |

TWIN STATE GAS & ELECTRIC CO.